We Make Our Own Places

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To all a trained nurse, writes C.
S. d. "And a great many people look down on me. Why is there a projudice like this?"

Trained nursing is a spiendid and noble profession, and most people of common sense and intelligence recognize it as such. Any other attinude toward the profession which gives itself over to administering to the sick and suffering is a relic of the dark ages when education and knowledge of the simple facts of life were incognit to make a woman inducent.

No human being was ever good because she was ignorant. Good she may have been in spite of being ignerant. But the woman who knows life in all its aspects is a finer, higger, sirronger soul than the chrinkins creature who in conversation still discusses her perfectly respectable legs as limbs and who does not hesitate.

Herbs Smoked in Pipe or Cigarette

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because of her profession, but because of her nature.

The world had an attitude of wholesale condemnation toward stenographers until very recently. It is walting up to the fact that the girl who works in a business office side by side with men and on a same basis of sensible interest generously shared. It likely to loss her silly, cheap coquetry and her sense of sex consciousness—or lose her position.

Men Are to Blame.

Women who write or act or sing or

to hisme and who ought to be condemned.

No profession can be condemned or
praised. The strong woman makes
something of so ordinary a profession
as shampooing heads; she glorifies
housework; she is dignified as a demonstrator of tea biscuits. And the
weak woman does not amount to much
when she inherits a factory of which
heredity makes her the figurehead.

Wholesale condemnation of one profession is as foolish as wholesale
praise of another one. The individual
makes or mars her own profession. So
that a woman's means of earning her
livelihood be honest and open and dignified, so that she trade on her skill
and ability and knowledge rather than
on her sex, no human being has a
right to condemn the work she is doing or she who does it.

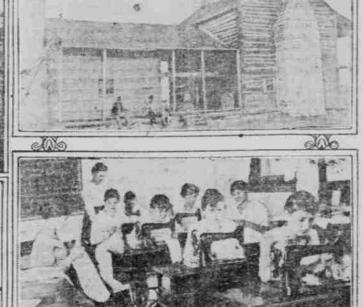
ARIZONA COLLECTS \$54,000 IN MOTOR CAR LICENSES

Phoentx, Ariz., Feb. 19.—During the past month the secretary of state has collected more than \$54,000 in auto-car licenses, solid for more than 10,000 machines. About a fifth of this number are owned in Phoenix, where has been started a movement toward unification of drivers for mutual benefit and for the improvement of the state ruads. There has been formed the Automobile Club of Central Arizona, with Dr. A. J. Chandier, of Chandier, as president, and H. H. Sylvester, secretary-treasurer, Vice presidents are D. B. Heard, of Phoenix, L. S. Cates, of Ray, C. M. Shannon, of Wickenburg, J. C. Adams, of Phoenix, and C. C. Jones, of Superior.

AMATEURS FORM WIRELESS
ORGANIZATION AT PHOENIX
Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 10.—The radiotelegraph amateurs of Phoenix and the
Salt river valley, about 25 in number,
have formed an organization, with
Robert Higiey as president. Within
the valley are more than a score of
wireless telegraph stations.

LINCOLN'S ANNIVERSARY TO BE CELEBRATED IN MOUNTAINS





the auspices of Lincoln Memorial university.

The occasion will mark the 26th anniversary of the institution and hundreds of notable men and women will gather amid the giant hills that once heard the fervid speeches of Henry Clay, of Calboun and Andrew Jackson. Governors, senators, preachers, leaders in commerce and in science will assemble to take new thought of the lessons of Lincoln's life.

It is safe to say that to many who make the pilgrimage to Cumberland Gap the experience will be like turning back the pages of Amstrean history to that chapter in ante-bellum days during which the great commerciator was much like the typical mountain youth of today.

Many Lincoln's Are There.

BOVE are some scenes showing the work of Lincoln Memorial university,

Memorial to Great Emancipator Lifts Mountaineers
From Feudal Strife.

Cumberland Gap, Tenn. Feb 2.
The greatest celebration of Lincoln birthday anniversary in the United States this year will take place here.

The mountain folk of Cumberland Gap, where Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee meet, are going to lend the country in honoring his memory with a three-day fincoln congress, under the austices of Unicel memorial the work of Lincoln Memorial university came.

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In announcing the plants for the celebration, Dr. John Wesley Mill, newiv elected chancellor, explained that the occasion would be the opening gunin a campaign for a million dellar endownment. It is planned to acquaint the entire country with the purpose of making the institution the greatest memorial to Lincoln in the land.

Gen. O. O. Howard, of Vermont.

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Gen. C. O. Howard, of Vermont, and the conservations of morals and incalls were as necessary as the three children in the family.

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"BLUE LAWS FOR TEXAS"

"It would seem that there are enough laws on the statute books of Texas governing what people shall do or shall not do on Sunday, but some members of the present Legislature are not

"The people still persist in having a few harmless amusements on the only day in the week that many of them have for recreation, and in the eyes of a few of our great law-makers this is most sinful. There is a bill before the Legislature to penalize practically all kinds of amusements, whether free or paid admissions." "Some individuals prefer to spend 5 or 10 cents on Sunday

afternoons for a moving picture show; some go to free municipal entertainments in a big city like Houston, where we have a form of government that is charitable, sensible and humane."

"All the people can not have automobiles, or clubs, or home amusements. A lot of them want to get out on Sunday afternoons: some even have the audacity to go to a baseball game."

"According to this proposed enactment, the people must refrain from all pleasures on Sundays. They may be permitted to go out in the woods and listen to the birds sing, but if they should happen to go to some place where there is a band playing they have committed a great sin in the eyes of these most strict and righteous law makers."

"When the bill was first prepared it even made it an offense and a violation of the law for a person to buy a gallon of gasoline to keep his car running on Sunday. Then it was discovered that this was a little too drastic, consequently the ban was taken off

that form of offense. You will still be permitted to ride in your automobile and still be permitted to buy some of the fluid to keep it running, but there is very little else in the world that you can buy or can do on Sunday if the absurd bill that is proposed should pass."

"If you happen to own an automobile you can go rushing through the streets, and you can have all kinds of joy riding. If you don't own a machine, however, you may stay at home, and be thankful that you are permitted to do even that without legal interference."

"Laws and more laws. Restrictions and more restrictions. Blue laws and purple laws. Silly laws, many of them; absurd restrictions, foolish attempts to curtail the liberties of the people. trying to force people to be good by rules that merely induce people to violate the law. Citizens who want to be law-abiding forced to become law-breakers. Amusements that are harmless, and that frequently keep men and women from going to worse places, put under the ban.

"Everything closed on Sunday, whether free for the public or paid for by the people."

"If we are going to have blue laws, let us make them blue as indigo. Stop the trains from running; make it an offense to be seen in an automobile on Sunday; close the hotels and restaurants; close down the soda fountains; shut the people in their homes; make sneaks and law-breakers of boys and girls; keep them from all harmless autusements; then see just what a race of sniveling hypocritical Pharisees the great State of Texas will produce."

I am in favor of a liberal attitude toward the Sunday recreation of the people.

Address

(Tear out this half page and mail to your Legislator. See list.) If you are opposed to Blue Laws, write your Senator or Representatives to that effect at once

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